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Music Fest Names Program

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performance will be
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the pops concert this

race, four man ski relay, cost-
ume novelty ski race, yodeling
contest, figure skating and cross-
country). Friday's speed-skating
at the boat harbor, and Satur-
day's slalom and downhill races
at Timp Haven.

"All contestants," forewarns
Contest Chairman Bob Stones,
"must sign up for all events by
Wednesday." Entry sheets are
posted on the basement bulletin
board of the Clark Student Ser-
vice Center. No one will be al-
lowed to enter competition after
this date.

The traditional "Broken Ski"
will again be presented this year
to the organization collecting the
most points during the week.
Snow sculpturing will also gross
points.

Sculpturing Begins
Sculpturing will begin Monday,
the same evening as the lighting
of the torch. Other events are as
follows: Wednesday, mat dance
and judging of snow sculptur-
ing; Thursday, Snow Carnival
Assembly, stadium events and
mat dance; Friday, races boat
harbor, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Satur-
day, races, Timp Haven, 11:30
to 4:30 p.m.

Snow Carnival Dance follow-
ing the Wyoming basketball
game will be held in two halls,
Smith Fieldhouse and Social
Hall.

The royalty has nearly arriv-
ed. Twenty queen candidates
and 10 king hopefuls have been
skiting and sking in competi-
tive spirit.

Judge Skiting
Skiting judges are Earl Miller,
Phyllis Jacobson, and Bret
Sperry, while Mrs. Mary Cox,
and Cal Bee are judging the
skating.

Personality and appearance
are being judged by Jefferson
Eastmond, Val Hatch, Mrs. Har-
old Van Wagenen, and Mrs.
Fred Schwedman. Decisions
will be published in Monday's
Universe.

Appropriate wear on campus
during the week will be ski
clothes to go along with the
theme "Trylonic Olympiad."



KARNIVAL KINGS—In the running for
Snow King title are (left to right) Reginald
Coulas, Rodney McIntyre, Clark Bean, Bob
Brennan, Dale Hammond, Allen Warren, Ben

Mike Abrogost, Nada R. Brown. Absent
from picture but still in the competition
are Bruce Armstrong and Frank Johansen.
Winners will be announced on Monday.

Israeli Consulate to Visit University, Give Talk to Students, Faculty, Public

Netanel Lorch, attache of the
Israeli Consulate in Los Angeles,
will visit Brigham Young Uni-
versity Friday and give an ad-
dress at 3:10 in room 250 Smith
Bldg., according to Dr. Richard
D. Poll, chairman of the History
Dept.

In 1944 he joined the Jewish
Brigade Group which formed a
part of the British Armed Forces
in World War II. He saw service
in Egypt and various Western
European countries. After his
release, he worked as script
writer for the Palestine Broad-
casting Service.

He became Chief of Military History
of the Israel Defense Forces in
which he holds the rank of Lt.
Colonel.

Gets Degree

He acquired his master of
arts degree in history at the
Hebrew University, Jerusalem,
in 1951. The same year he re-
ceived a Trilling Scholarship to
Oxford and Cambridge in Eng-
land.

He was granted leave of ab-
sence from the Israel Defense
Forces and was appointed to his
present position in February,
1955. Mr. Lorch has worked as
teacher-educator of immigrant
children with Youth Aliyah.

gain' Dance Welcomes Students

Young University
promoters will be
omitted back to cam-
at 8:30 p.m. when
the dance will be
held in Smith Field-
house Family Living

Music at Smith Fieldhouse
will be provided by the Y's Men
Party-goers at Smith Family
Living Center will dance to
Wes Barry's music.

All decorations will feature
blue and white, BYU colors.
Tickets, costing 75 cents for
couples and 50 cents for single,
will be sold all day Friday and
at the door.

Central Dance Committee
chairman Lynn Hemenway has

Dick Barnes as chairman of
the dance. Committee members
are Eleena Smith, secretary, Ol-
ga Gilbert, Intermission, Russ
Telyea, tickets and programs,
Wendell Jones and Karen Le-
hman, mat dances, LoraLee
Brown, decorations, Kay Taylor,
refreshments, Donna Daniels,
patrons; Alton Saxer, business,
and Betty Maughan and Jack
Johnson, publicity.

error Leads of Students Planning Play

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Leads are Thomas
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its Applicants
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HELLO HOP—Making with a glad hand for the welcome
back dance are Marie Shields, Dave Wimmer, Eleanor
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Utah Mentor Denies Reports

SALT LAKE CITY—(INS)—University of Utah Pres-
ident Dr. A. Ray Olpin said Wednesday that football
coach Jack Curcie called by phone last night to deny that
he has signed any contract with any university.

The university official said Curcie was highly irritat-
ed over reports that he had signed with Stanford and in-
tended to sign nothing until he had first returned to Utah
to discuss the matter with university officials.

Curcie left Philadelphia Tuesday night for Ft. Lau-
derdale, Fla., and the football rules committee meetings.

Exploring the Universe ...

Worker Suspends Publication; 'Red' Union Loses Majority

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Daily
Worker, the communist news-
paper, announced in Thursday's
issue it will suspend publication
next Monday, 34 years after it
began.

The paper's demise was blamed
on lower party membership,
diminished resources and unre-
solved political differences.

ROME, (AP)—The Italian con-
federation of free workers an-
nounced Wednesday that, for the
first time since World War II,
the Communist-led workers' con-
federation lost its absolute ma-
jority in workshops throughout
Italy.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The
Army attempted to "close" its
books on the controversial Gav-
in case but there was little like-
lihood that the rest had been
heard from the retiring army
research chief.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen-
ator Albert Gore (D, Tenn.) prom-
ised a "fine tooth comb" exami-
nation Wednesday of administra-
tion estimates that the federal
super-highway program will
cost 10 billion dollars more than
now authorized.

Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

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NOW IS THE TIME

Although the majority of studentbody elections at Brigham Young University won't come off until mid-April, now is the time to "THINK," as one well-known sign advises. To paraphrase another popular observation, "Now is the time for all good campus politicians to come to the aid of themselves."

CANDIDATES DISQUALIFIED

Best reason for thinking now about far-off elections, is that 15 of the original 76 candidates were eliminated from last year's polling because of lower-than-qualifying grade point averages. In a few cases, this left only a single candidate to fill an office.

The ASBYU Constitution states that political aspirants must have an accumulated average of 2.5 for all university academic work, or an accumulative 3.0 average for the two quarters prior to election.

Because of national conventions, AWS elections are held in February. Regular studentbody elections this year will be held April 14 to 18, with primaries scheduled for April 7 to 11. With 70 percent of last year's applicants disqualifying at "the last minute," the April dates aren't really as far off as they seem.

PLANNING STANDARDS

Work and planning are the foundation of good academic standards, and virtually every student knows that grades are not gained or lost overnight. Necessarily, grades are an integral element in choosing officers, but there is another election element that too often goes overlooked. Campaign posters, displays and signs that are not of sufficiently high caliber.

Campaigns are almost an excuse for littering up the campus with poorly prepared signs and banners. It's not too early to start thinking about campaigns that will keep the campus neat and clean, as well as conduct the polling on the highest level. After all, good advertising serves the candidate best, too.

WORTH IT ALL?

Trading stamps seem like an insignificant issue with the news of the day centered on missiles and rockets investigations, but a recent survey by a Brigham Young University Public Polls and Surveys class under Dr. Oliver R. Smith proved otherwise.

RESIDENTS POLLED

Four hundred Provo residents were sampled by the class and the results indicated that 46 per cent favored a state law to forbid trading stamps in Utah, while 28 per cent were satisfied with them. The inevitable undecideds numbered 26 per cent.

So on a day when Lt. Gen. Gavin is fighting with the Army, and sports fans wonder if Jack Curcio will leave Salt Lake, who cares about which store to buy ham and eggs in? Why, according to Dr. Smith's class, quite a few people do. For instance, half of those polled were virtually split on where to buy or not to buy because of stamps. The other half? Just doesn't matter too much to them, it seems.

PREFERENCES DIFFERENT

Age didn't make too much difference in the preferences, that is, if the same undecideds stayed undecided. Almost half of the 200 men and 200 women still didn't care (or didn't tell if they did), regardless of age.

One thing 85 per cent of pollsters agreed on, though, was that they thought stamps increased prices. Only 7.5 per cent of the shoppers thought they were getting ahead of the game, with 8.5 still not worrying.

So with all the world's problems already amassed, however, as their burdens increased, funny how a "little thing" like trading stamps can make such a difference in this otherwise busy age.

The Listening Ear

Brigham Young University Campus is the setting for numerous hidden comments and impressions that are only known to a few of the campus inhabitants. The daily routine of classes, traditions and assorted activities gives THE LISTENING EAR a few impressions which were gathered from the multitude.

Girls living in Heritage Halls do have problems at times. An exuberant girl earnestly tried to add space to the conversation, "I'll tell you, it's really a weird sensation when you go in that bedroom—she'll all right up and look right at you." . . . A talkative semi-curious boy remarked to a girl as they approached,

the double doors of the McKay Bldg. "I'll open this one, you open the next." He continued, "I'm on my way to Essentials of Underwear Basket Weaving, you see, it's undergraduate work of course." . . .

Already complaints are being uttered concerning the quarters' work, "Help, Help, Help."

The Universe mentioned boot racing at the harbor? The argument rises, "But the lake is frozen." One would think that the presence of ice would also cancel out swimming risks. What then? Ice skating for the Snow Carnival of course!

Inquiring Photographer

by Larry Tyler

What do you think of the opposite sex on the Brigham Young University campus? Grant Kopp, sophomore: They are somewhat radical on some points, but otherwise I think they are pretty nice.



Simpson Bird

Beth Ann Thurgood, freshman: I feel like they are all brothers and sisters.

Marlene Nielsen, sophomore: They are neat.

Keith Thompson, sophomore: Oh, they are all right.



Cox Smith

Odysseus Macdonald, freshman: I think they're nice to look at, but I don't considerate. They wait too long before asking for a date and they take advantage of BYU being a man's, er . . .



Kopp Thurgood

Frank Cox, freshman: They're boy's paradise.

Tal Bird, senior: Best in the world! I love 'em all.

Delores Simpson, freshman: I think they are great, one in particular.

Keith Smith, sophomore: I think the girls are very nice. However, it seems the girls from California are a little ahead of the rest.

(Ed. note: According to records in Student Coordinator's Office, a Keith Smith is listed as being from South Pasadena, Calif.)



Macdonald Thompson

Judah Knudson, freshman: Very friendly!

Frank Cox, freshman: They're fine if you are planning on getting married.

Lorna Cobla, sophomore: Pretty neat!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

WHEN YOU AGREE THIS IS A POORLY WORDED AMBIGUOUS QUESTION AND THEREFORE EITHER ASK OR GIVE YOU WILL BE CORRECT. GIVING ME TWO MORE POINTS WHICH IN TURN WILL RAISE MY GRADE FROM THE B- TO THE B+ BRACKET. RIGHT?



Safety Valve

by the Readers

Dear Editor,

There is a vast difference between judging and correcting our fellow beings. To judge is to tell a person that because of his actions he will never amount to anything worthwhile here or hereafter.

To correct a person is to realize the potential that the person has and from personal experience he can tell his friends now to avoid some of the pitfalls that tend to damn progress.

All are qualified to give advice of some sort, but none are qualified to judge. We must all wait to be judged by God, but if we wait to be corrected by God then we will probably never see Him because we will not be capable of worthy conviction. Not all the advice we receive is good advice so in order to make the most of what we should carefully weigh the factors involved before making hasty decisions.

All truth comes from God. It matters not how the truth is presented, whether it is dressed or how pleasing it is to the eye. Whether it is dressed in the robes of truth or the rags of a beggar does not in itself make what he says true or false. To err is to but to continue to err is height of human folly.

Merrill Holton G.

Charges Await Jailbound Dio On Two Counts

NEW YORK, (AP) Labor racketeer John J. Dio, indicted Wednesday with maximum 15-30 years penalty for extortion, was still in the meshes of the law Thursday, with two federal indictments lodged against him.

New York General Sessions Judge John A. Mullen sentenced the invasive underworld figure, whose real name is Dioguardi, as a labor "pirate" in giving out the maximum for a second extortion conviction.

DIO WILL BE ELIGIBLE for parole in ten years. But still hanging over his head are true bills charging him with conspiring to obstruct justice in the sex blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel and income tax evasion.

The 44-year-old labor thug, pulled from confinement in City Prison under a current two-year term for labor bribery, listened apathetically as Judge Mullen reviewed his career.

Judge Mullen snarled, "I cannot find that you earned an honest dollar up until today."

The eight months Dio spent in City Prison were ordered credited to him at State's Prison, where he was to be transferred immediately to begin the extortion stretch.

DIOGUARDI AND A cohort, John J. McNamara, were convicted on Dec. 13 of extorting \$47,000 from two stationery firms for labor peace. The money represented first installments in a "pay-as-you-go" labor peace racket.

Bi-Partisan Chatter Greet Eisenhower State of Union

By Ruth Montgomery, International News Service

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The most enthusiastic congressional reception in recent years of President Eisenhower's day-as, apple-checked-in message on the State of the Union.

FOURTY-FIVE MINUTES, as hand-clapping cheers greeted his final line, he had heard himself for 45 hours. Had he not, he would, however, he could have observed that most of the cheering was directed at the speaker's stern reactions came from the Republican side of the aisle.

The Democrats were, too, receptive, and, but almost to a man seemed to be saying, "Yes."

On one point, there was complete bipartisan agreement on both sides of the aisle: that the President's handling of the cooperation, progress in postponing or non-essential civilian jobs, which might affect the constituencies.

The wildest cheering of the President when he declared, "I say more to all people, I will always go the extra mile with anyone on earth I believe is near a peace."

The historic House assumed a festive air with the President himself at the aisle to the podium.

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INSIDE BRIEFS

Hollywood Personalities Star

by Sid
As soon as Dorothy Malone completes her highly dramatic role in Warner Bros. "Too Much Too Soon," she heads for Palm Beach, Fla., and a change of pace to do a stage comedy.

John Wayne will make his directorial bow next summer with "The Alamo" and will also star in the film as Davy Crockett.

Producer Aubrey Schenck and director Howard W. Koch are giving Mami Van Doren the all-white cowgirl costume she wears in Warner's "Born Reckless."

The "biggest" actor in Hollywood, Ed Wolff (7 ft. 4 in.), will play the destructive automaton

in Paramount's "The Colossus of New York."

Feminine roles for "The Naked and the Dead," Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson starrer, will not be cast until company returns from Panama location early in February.

Audrey Hepburn arrived in Rome January 3, to prepare for her starring role in "The Nun's Story," which begins filming in the Belgian Congo mid-January.

Orson Welles will essay role of a national magazine editor in 20th-Fox's "The Best of Everything."

Miko "Sayonara" wore one of the colorful kimonos she wore in the film when she rode in the Rose Bowl Parade New Year's Day.

While on location at Kanab, Utah, for her starring role in Warner Bros. "Fort Dobbs," Virginia Mayo was asked by a visitor if she had a swimming pool.

"No," she answered, "but I do have four bath tubs."

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CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



JUST REMINISCING—Allen Jenkins, Sharron Benson, Karen Jensen and Ried Wood look through Viking scrapbook where past invitations

are recorded before leaving for annual affair this year. "Winter Paradise" be the theme of the event. (Photo by)

Vikings Visit 'Winter Paradise' For Invitations

"Winter Paradise" will be the theme of Vikings' invitational Friday at 9 p.m. in Springville Ninth Ward.

Decorations, inside and out, will depict scenes familiar to the skiers. Interior decor will be like a ski lodge and outside of the building will represent a ski decorated tables.

Programs will be in the form of a ski lift ticket. Formal attire will be the dress for the event.

Frosted punch, ice cake with mints will be as refreshments to the decorated tables.

Chairman of the Bryan Richards, Salt Lake City. Other committee members: Larry Jenkins, Portland, Ore.; Neil Nelson, Idaho; and Jerry Bakersfield, Calif., design.

Also working are Carpenter, Washington, D.C.; Dave Taylor, Clatskanie, Ore.; John Jensen, Fork, Ore.; refreshments at Goodson, Denver, Colo. grams.

Timing Important In Job Interview

NEW YORK, (AP)—very important in a view.

This means knowing talk, when to shut up, stay and when to go.

As far as talking is ed, watch the person listening you. If he consults shifts in his chair, coughs or otherwise so drifting away from the station, wind up fast. job applicant has talked into a position, then t way out of it again.

On the other hand, answer all questions fully. By answering you will prove you have a organized mind.

The same clock-wait, signs will signify that view is over. Usually last from 20 to 30 minutes if the interviewer is to show that he is enough, cut yourself away.

But don't make the deciding the interview. ing well and departing would normally be on may say something last few minutes that the interviewer's mind. possible that what you be disinterest is just a al detachment.

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PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINERS—Rebecca and Carol Jo, the Sisters, will perform at the Val Halla. The two have performed in the Utah Talent Contest and on the Ted Mack Show.

TAL ATMOSPHERE

Kappa Debonairs Plan China Night Invitational

"No Yorn," which China night will be the of the Kappa Debonairs Saturday in the Provo Ward. The hall will be decorated in outdoor Chinese scenery and ming trees. The decor will be a authentic waterfall in ten scene. The screens with the theme on them will complete the effect. Portions of hot Chinese goodies and candy sticks served from a pagoda. The dance will be performed in the Chinese room. The Chinese will attend the affair in formal attire. The committee chairman of the Annette Tayson, Napa, the members are Debonairs.

Scents Iced Water in add that extra Oriental "something" to a meal by juanine-scented ice water you have access to inswaver buds, boil one or two cup of water. Remove and add boiled water to ice tray and freeze.

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nise Mykel, Salem, Ore., invatations; Dawn Hight, Farmington, orchestra; Marge Molmes, Harbor City, Calif., intermission. Other workers are Elaine Edwards, Belle Fourche, South Dakota, refreshments; Charlene Seibert, San Francisco, Calif., decorations and Afon Jensen, Midvale, programs.



I'VE GOT A SECRET—Shimmy by himboll screens at the Kappa Debonairs. Right—L. Anderson and Joan Biddgett whisper to sister Kay B. and John Peterson about the Chinese entertainment they will see in intermission. (Photograph by Drew)

Val Hyric Men Will Entertain At Invitational

Val Hyric's will stage their annual invitational, the Val Halla, Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Wasatch School.

Val Halla is the traditional theme of the unit's winter invitational dance. It is the home of the gods in Norse mythology.

Guests will cross a moat and enter a Norse castle for the setting. Decorations will feature a Norse ship, battle weapons, shields, and fountain. Val Halla is noted as the school's outstanding invitational.

Intermission entertainment will spotlight the Terry Sisters, winners of the Utah Talent contest and stars of the Ted Mack television show in New York City.

Serving in the dining room will begin at 9 p.m. It is traditional for the Val Hyrics to serve a full course meal to guests each year.

Couples will dance to the music of Jerry Hyde's Combo. Dress is semi-formal.

General chairman for the event is Dean Lybert, Greenacres, Wash.; dining room, Phil Lake, Junction; decorations, Bob Roberts, Oakdale, Calif.; Orchestra and hall, Leo Weidner, Portland, Ore.; programs, Gary Sorensen, Vallejo, Calif.



IN A MAGIC GARDEN—Bunly, preparing the decorations for the Tokalons Invitational are the members Sherry, Nancy, Heather Ostergaard, Chyleen Bannister, Lou Ann Fowler. (Photo by Drew)

ToKalons Unit Sends Invitation For Traditional Winter Dance

ToKalon coeds will entertain guests at their invitational Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Macser school.

"Wee Heather" is theme of the event and will be depicted as a magic garden. Couples will step through an oversized story book entrance and pools of water will decorate the ends of the hall.

Oversized toadstools, fairies, butterflies and hanging stars, will also add to the "Wee Heather" setting.

Entertainment will feature a dance by Chyleen Bacon, impersonations by Bob Ferrell and Ina Lou Chenc will sing.

Sweet scent angelic pink and white satin perfume will be given to coeds as favors during the evening.

Gnomes foam (punch) and gimbles pie (cookies) will be served at individual tables.

Green and silver programs in the shape of leaves will be presented to those in attendance.

Members of the committee are Marie Asterguard, Duarte, Calif., chairman, Chyleen Bacon, Los Angeles, Calif., orchestra; Carol Lamb, Sacramento, Calif., invitations.

Also on the committee are

Joyce Jackson, Kanab, refreshments; Karen Erickson, coast cheer, Barbara Cover, Arcadia, California, programs and favors.

Social Briefs

CANADIAN MISSIONARIES REUNION Saturday at 7 p.m. in South Salt Lake City offices, 2500 So. State St. President J. Melvin Toome will be featured speaker. Pot-luck supper; bring something! All returned missionaries are urged to be there. Contact Sherman Gibbs, FR3-7003 for information and transportation.

WESTERN CANADIAN returned missionaries and dates will meet for fireside Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Heritage Hall No. 23. You will come, won't you?

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BYU Boasts Largest Student Ski Program

by Alf Pratte

Daily Universe Sports Writer

Although a great many of the students and sport fans at Brigham Young University may not be aware of it, the largest ski program in the United States is being run off right here in our own mountainous backyard, under BYU's banner.

ANNOUNCEMENT of this was made recently when it was revealed that over 450 students are being instructed in the finer arts of the hickory sport in university classes, making skiing one of the most popular BYU participant sports. This beats even "Ski Capitals" Denver and Colorado State University.

Over 25 instructors are on the BYU ski staff, teaching "click-board" enthusiasts the finer arts and intricacies in classes on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Timp Haven and Brighton, weather conditions permitting.

Classes last for 10 weeks.

"The big purpose is instruction only," explained Miss Cynthia Cowan, one of the instructors. "But we do hope to be able to compete in intercollegiate meets in the near future."

At present, there is no inter-school skiing for potential "shussboomers" being instructed at BYU.

The unofficial ski club for the BYU campus is the Alpine Club, an organization which also dubs in mountain climbing and other such pastimes. Reeking a membership of over 35, the Alpinites have had some 80 enthusiasts out to their ski exhibitions.

Other Alpine activities in-

clude night skiing, movies and, oftentimes, broken ankles. The club also has a ski patrol which may be called upon in time of emergency.

Dorlene Del Fium of Downey, Calif., is president of the 1958 executive while Raphael Meacham of Colo., is vice president, Carmen Brandley of Monarch, Alberta, Canada, is secretary, and Reg Coultas of Carmel, Calif., auxiliary chairman.



ALPINE ADDICTS—BYU ski instructor Don A. Jensen points out a few of the finer intricacies of the slat sport to students Penny Hill (center) and Susan Pappas (left). The girls are among the 450 pupils taking BYU skiing lessons.

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Hartt to Heart

by Harit Wixom

Daily Universe Sports Editor

MONTANA PROVED IT CAN BE DONE!

That 73-67 triumph over Utah Saturday surprised even Coach Jack Gardner's Redskins. Now it remains for the Cougars to surprise Coach Prosty Cox of Grizzlies.

And a surprise is would be if the Cats can get past Montana Friday in Missoula. They may prove to be a tougher outfit than the Utah team BYU meets Jan. 24 in Salt Lake City.

We watched the Grizzlies slow Utah's Running Redskins to a tired walk in Saturday's clash. Montana refused to give Gardner's boys an inside chance at the bucket and stand to give the Cats similar trouble. A sticky defense will force the Wattman to shoot from outside where the Cougars have yet to find an offensive thrust.

CATS FACE SHERIFF

Tough man confronting the home school on the boards will be the Northerner's Russ Sheriff. The two "John's", Nicoll and Gault will have to gang up on this man better than Utah's rugged DeLyle Condie and Carney Cristler were able to do in the Redskin game.

SHERIFF was the key man in the Silverpits' control of the defensive boards.

What's more, Montana's defense does more than rebound. They shoot.

They hit 45 percent from the field against Utah in the first half, leading at one time by 10 points at 42-23.

SCOUTS AFTER COUGARS

They had Utah's Mel Kane so well scouted they stopped his favorite point-getter, the fading jump shot from 12-16 feet on defense from both sides.

WHERE'S THE BUCKET?

All of this to a team that beat clubs like Baylor 72-49, outrebounding the visitors 39-24. In

that non-conference tiff they were sweeping everything but the backboards except in a

And sometimes it was to us as if the Cats were sweeping everything but the backboards except in a

A little under the oval. These facts indicate they must come up with a very different offense against the

lies than they've been in non-conference com-

With the Cougars to shoot from the outside hoping that some of the distance snipers such as Voipi, Mac Maden, Russell and Gary Crandall will glory to the local cause.

COX'S HOOP STAYS

doubtedly owning details on where each Cougar will shoot from, what type will make the visitors try a few looks and runners to their repertoire tries.

CHAMPIONSHIP AT ST.

The Skyline Conference championship can be won at this game. For BYU, it's a matter of whether the Cats will get their 3-7 non-conference mark and concentrate on the loop state. The Cougars can lose last year.

SO Far Watts has been in so many changes in the game in an effort to out who works good with that the deskmen have had trouble keeping tabs on them. They have the score we figure the hoop men choose six or seven men game and hope he can shoot them.

BYU's poor non-conference mark won't keep the veteran coach from taking Montana any more than the Silverpits record kept them from reaching Utah.

Summary: The Cats are for their toughest clash the improving Grizzlies. Watts isn't in the best of things conference ball game.

Nobody Wants Hapless 'Bum' Dodgers Still Looking for Help

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Engineers for the homeless Los Angeles Dodgers busied themselves today on a definite plan for alteration of the Rose Bowl despite the threat of action to ban the Dodgers from the Pasadena Stadium.

Pro Coach 'Mum'

CHICAGO, (AP)—Walter Wolfner, managing director of the Chicago Cardinals, said today he has selected a new coach for his professional football team but won't say who it is. Wolfner wants his coach-elect to depart employer on "good" terms.

Speculation for the successor to Coach Ray Richards who resigned last Saturday include Sid Gillman, Los Angeles Rams Coach, Wilber C. Ewbank, tutor of the Baltimore Colts, and possibly Wally Lemm, who guided Luke Forest College to a co-championship in the college conference of Illinois last year. The previous season Lemm was an assistant Cardinal coach.

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McMillin said the movement started by a dena Citizens' Committee attempt to place on the next June an initiative stance which, if passed, prevent the Dodgers from playing in the bowl has not yet discussed officially. But he

"I DON'T BELIEVE have any effect on our ations. We are waiting concrete plan can be discussed.

Dodger engineers expected by setting up Wright seats on Rose Bowl better removing the legs seats.

Seating arrangements one of the problems could Dodger engineers.

ONE ENGINEER, John W. W. said the Rose Bowl ing system would have proved—at an estimated "around 250,000."

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ngers' next home is the Jan. 17-18 against State and Wyoming.

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Cougar Tension Mounts As Silvertip Tilt Nears

by Gary Gieck
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University's Cougars, with a cold 3-7 pre conference record, will open their Skyline schedule against favored Montana Friday night at Missoula.

Montana is looming the "dark horse" of the Skyline Conference. They will not be an easy shore for the Cougars after their 73-67 upset of highly ranked University of Utah. The Silvertips have an experienced nucleus, but little depth from last year's third place team.

HIGH SCORER last year, 6-7 Russ Sheriff is the tallest man for the Silvertips and is presently leading them in rebounds.

Sheriff was the main factor in Montana's upset of Utah. He dominated both boards and pushed through 14 points against the Utes. Along with Sheriff was Jim Powell and Don Balke with 20 and 14 points respectively.

THE CATS are not to be underrated even though Coach Stan Watts has not as yet named a starting five. The Cougars are on their way up after their upset of Loyola of New Orleans. The local crew finally pulled one of the biggest surprises of the season by defeating them 90-84.

JOHN NICOLL, who scored 29 points against Loyola, has been the Cougar's most consistent high scorer. John Gustin, flashy ball handler, has also been working well. Mel Wilkes, speedy guard has also started hitting the hoop.

These men will be counted on to tame the Grizzlies Friday. Coach Watts has named 12 players to head north on a penitential pilgrimage to the waiting Grizzlies Friday, and Montana State's cage Bobcats on Saturday.

LEADING BYU'S guard line are Don Volpi, Mac Madsen, Vaughn Eaton, Mel Wilkes, and Russ Peterson.

At the forward slot Bill Trew will team up with Lynn Gleave

Dave Jones, John Nicoll and John Gustin.

CARRYING THE LOAD of center duties will be Roy Thacker and Gary Miles.

Lack of practice is hurting Russ Jones, who still appears to have problems with his injured ankle.

Thacker, who has been showing up good in practices is expected to finally hit the mark over this weekend.

Only one member of the Wattman is scoring more than nine points per game, forward John Nicoll. Nicoll, who has been recording an average of 12.2, picked up 31 total points in four games on the Cat's road trip into the South.

Throughout the rest of the Mountain States Athletic (Skyline) Conference, New Mexico Lobos travel to Wyoming to Friday and Colorado State College on Saturday.

Denver takes on Colorado State at Ft. Collins on Friday and moves to Laramie Saturday in a Cowboy clash.

Utah State invades the Utah maple on Saturday.



OUTSIDE OGRE—Russ Peterson, shown here launching his favorite one-handed jump shot against Oregon's Bud Kuykendall, will be an "ogre" against the Grizzlies. Peterson's outside shooting will help break the Montana back.

Bing's Tourney Off

PERBLE BEACH, CALIF. —

(AP)—The 18th Annual Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Championship has started rolling over the Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula Golf Courses with \$50,000 in prize money at stake for the professionals.

Bud Coug had added \$35,000 to Bing's usual \$15,000 to make the 50 grand pot for what used to be called "Bing's" little clam-bake.

AS A RESULT, the 140 pros are dead serious about it.

But the amateurs are in it for the fun and some of their games if teamed with wise cracking golfers like Bob Hope or Johnny Weissmuller.

Sports Briefs...

NCAA Winds Up Convention; Sauer in Comeback of Year

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association wound up its 52nd annual convention today with a flurry of final committee reports and balloting on numerous amendments.

The convention agreed to consider a proposal enabling military service academies to continue their policy of financial aid to prospective student athletes.

WRITERS HONOR SAUER

CHICAGO, (AP) — The Chicago Baseball Writers will honor outfielder Hank Sauer of the San Francisco Giants on Jan. 19 by awarding him the Annual William Wrigley Jr. Memorial Award.

The award, to be presented at the 18th Annual Diamond Dinner, is given to the player who

in the judgement of the writers has made the "comeback of the year."

SCORE HEALS, SIGNS

CLIVELAND, (AP) — South paw Herb Score, who sat on the sidelines with an eye injury for most of 1957 season, signed his 1958 contract today with the Cleveland Indians for a reported \$20,000—the same figure he received last season.

Score, who for two straight seasons was the American League's strike-out king, was injured early in May when struck by a line drive.

Davis Gears BYU Mat Machine To Skyline Wrestling Schedule

Brigham Young University's wrestling coach, Allan Davis, announces the following schedule.

Jan. 17, Mesa College at Grand Junction, Colo.
Jan. 18, Western State at Montrose, Colo.
Jan. 25, Utah State at Provo

Jan. 31, Air Force at Andover, Denver
Feb. 1, Denver U. at Denver
Feb. 8, Utah at Salt Lake City
Feb. 13, Montana State at Provo
Feb. 22, Utah State at Logan
Mar. 1, Mesa College at Provo
Mar. 14-15, Conference Meet at Provo.

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Musicians to Appear

January will be one of the great music months this year at Brigham Young University with the Utah Symphony Orchestra, violinist Zino Francescatti and soprano Leonard Warren all scheduled to appear during the next three weeks.

The Utah Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maurice Abravanel, will present a "pops" concert Monday at 8:15 in Smith Fieldhouse. Reid Nibley and Robert Lentz will be the featured soloists. This is one of a series of three "pops" concerts presented by the Symphony this month.

LEONARD WARREN, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will sing Jan. 20 in Smith Fieldhouse. He has been described as the world's finest dramatic baritone. Born in New York City, he reached the Metropolitan Opera through Auditions of the Air

After six months of study in Italy he made his debut in 1939 and rose through minor roles to dominate the company's baritone roster.

He also sang for six consecutive seasons in Buenos Aires' Teatro Colon and in the Teatro Municipal in Rio de Janeiro. A FREQUENT performer on major radio and television programs, Warren has also won a popular following with his singing of such familiar songs as Kipling ballads and Ses Chanies, many of which have been recorded.

Zino Francescatti will be presented Jan. 27. He has been described as not only the ultimate in violin playing, but the most completely satisfying concert artist in the world.

It was with an already lustrous European and South American reputation that Francescatti came to this country the first time in 1939 to give his debut with the New Philharmonic.

He has appeared repeatedly on every major concert course with every major orchestra and as a frequent soloist on top radio programs. Francescatti made his public appearance at five, scored a musical triumph in Beethoven Concert, and established himself among few really great violinists a successful debut at the Opera with l'Orchestra des Concerts du Conservatoire.

FROM HIS FATHER, had studied with Paganini, only direct pupil, Sivori, essentially received the Paganini tradition intact.

It was with the famous concerto in D of Paganini that he made his American debut, the original edition which had been handed down from Paganini.



MAIRS MAN?—No. This variety must be strictly earth bound as this equipment is used to measure oxygen consumption, blood pressure and arterial oxygen saturation. The man in foreground is taking a reading from oxygen analyzer, part of new equipment installed in fieldhouse.

Hammers Cease Noise As Offices Materialize

by Karen White

Daily Universe Feature Writer Construction watchers who have been following the building project in the Smith Fieldhouse will soon be in need of a new subject to watch. The battering and hammering of boards and the crumbling of plaster has been necessary noise in the new construction of new offices for Physical Education, Intramurals, Health and Recreation Department faculty.

PRIOR TO the new office facilities, "five people were using an office that was adequate for one or two people at the most," said David D. Geddes, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Health at Brigham Young University.

A small research lab for health, physical education, recreation and athletics research will be included in the new offices. The lab will house technical equipment specific to health sciences and human performance research conducted by faculty and graduate students. Two chemical gas analyzers and three technical pieces of equipment are included in the lab.

EXPERIMENTS ARE being conducted on a machine that employs a new method in determining human oxygen consumption. Tests are also being given to measure exercise and stress.

The construction for the offices is provided under three separate research grants given by the National Health Institution. Support is given by the National Health Institution, National Institution of Health and the Brigham Young University Research Fund.

Two Air Cadets Receive Honors In ROTC Work

Air Force cadets Thomas F. Hanly, Worland, Wyo., and Wallace M. Salting, Pleasant Grove, have received promotions in the cadet corps, it was announced by Cadet Col. Ralph Rowley, Cadet Wing Commander.

Cadet Hanly has been promoted to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. He is Wing Inspector General. Cadet Hanly is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hanly of Worland, Wyo. He is majoring in zoology at Brigham Young University.

Cadet Salting, Wing Information Officer, was promoted to Cadet Major Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Salting of Pleasant Grove are parents of the senior journalism student.

Appointments announced by Cadet Col. Rowley are to group commander, Douglas S. Tebb, Fanguloch, to wing adjutant, Gerald Kindred, Ogden; to squadron commander, Arthur E. Oake, T.H., to flight operations officer, Thell Stewart, Meadow; to flight commander, Gary Robertson, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Paul Kecke, Medford, Ore.

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BYU Senate Passes Bill Approving Court Justice

In a short meeting Wednesday night the Student Senate passed a bill approving the appointment of Fred L. Lund as Chief Justice and Bob Lord as an Associate Justice of the new Student Supreme Court.

THE LONE HILL, passed unanimously, a proposal by Fred L. Lund as Chief Justice and Bob Lord as an Associate Justice of the new Student Supreme Court.

Hemorrhage Takes LDS 'News' Writer

Mrs. Audrey Clark Reading, 46, Los Angeles, editor of the California Intermountain News and Desert News correspondent for Southern California, died in Salt Lake City Tuesday.

She had been correspondent for the Church News section of the Desert News for the past two years. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Reading has been in the newspaper business and had been editor of the California Intermountain News since 1938. "This Week in Los Angeles," a weekly magazine, was edited by Mrs. Reading since 1946.

Court. The court will rule on interpretation of the studentbody Constitution.

Since the Constitution provided for three justices, one Senator questioned if the two new justices could act in any official capacity until another justice was named.

IN HIS SPEECH Hunter gave suggestions to Senate Committees as to legislation they could look into during the quarter. Legislation brought up in the Senate is usually considered in committees then put before the entire group.

Hunter asked for legislation that would eliminate such problems as, the wearing of other school's sweaters and emblems on the campus, parking fee usage, saving seats at assemblies and also asked for plans for a possible "Tell it to your Senator Week."



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